The Richmond Brownies Awarded It in the Seventh - Inning.

Mr. Cheatham Couldn't See the Plate-Two Games

After seven innings of baseball at It was decided by Mr. Cheatham, the Brownies had won against the was a little doubt about the matter and till arguing. The final score was 9 to Albert Anthony's Brownles, hanging on

the grand stand. No one yelled ry much about the fashion of the ex-Darkness came over the land when seven innings had been played and

when seven innings had been played and Mr. Cheatham couldn't see the plate. When his vision became clouded he called the game and there was nothing else to do but take the rault.

Hulcher and Trevillian, both of whom use the left whip, worked in the game. Mr. Hicks, aligs Mr. Hickson, was the backstop artist for the Brownies and Mr. Mils, whose mast won't fit any-body's face but his, received the kinkers handed out by Mr. Trevillian. There was nothing to brag about in the pitching of either one of the slab artists. Both allowed hits to be bunched and both had poor support.

Run Without a Hit.

Run Without a Hit.

The Highlanders got a run in the first inning without a hit. In the third inning the Pichmond Brownies tailled three times, by a base on balls, two errors and three clean swats of the sphere.

Barten Heights got revenge in its half by making six runs. Four hits, a passed ball, two bum errors, two bases on balls and a man taking one in the slats, resulted in the scores.

And in the seventh inning the Brownles did like this. Bowers, who played an excellent game and made one of the most phenomenal catches of the season, dovo into one and sent it to the centerfield fence. He raced around to third and scored when the ball was tossed about the jot.

McEvoy struck out but got to second on a nased ball, Rose drew four wide ones ard Mr. Hickson did likewise, Jack Anthony got one up to second and dumped one to third. It was handled and McEvoy scored. There was a kick about the matter, but kicks didn't go. Eacho forced a man out and Albert Anthony goe on off for three sacks. He died the matter, but kicks didn't go. Eacho forced a man out and Albert Anthony tore one off for three sacks. He died trying to get home. This was enough, but sufficient unto the day were the runs thereof.

And here is what the official score says bout the exhibition:

Richmond Brownies. Players. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Bowers, rf 5 2 2 2 0 0 McEvoy. 3b. 2 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 Rose, ff. 3 2 1 2 0 0 0 1 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 4 1 0

	Sharp, 854	1	0	1	3	
	Eacho, 2b	136	0	3	4	
	A. Anthony, 1b8	0	1.	9	0	
	Hulcher, p4	0	0	0	2	
	Totals31	9	6	21	12	
	Barton H	G18 - 150 GH2	100000000000000000000000000000000000000			
ß	Players. AB	. R.	H.	0.	A.	E
	Bache, 3b4	2	1	0	3	
	Jennings, If3	2	161	1	0	200
	Mills, c4	111	1	6	0	
	Phillips, 584	1	2	2	2	
	Trevillian, p3	170	NR 1 (2)	2	1	
	Swift, 2b4	0	1	2	2	
	Gruner, cf2	133	0	0	0	550
	Tritton, 1b3	0	0	7	0	Æ.
H	F. McEvoy, rf3	.0	0	1	0	
			100	-01	-	7.8

The Score By Innings. balls-Mills, Hicks, Time hour and ten minutes, Cheatham, Attendance-94,

WEDDING PLOT IS CHARGED BY GIRL

Pretty Miss Breucher Claims She Was Drugged and Driven to Marriage.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BURLINGTON, N. J., September 29.—
Drugged, Minapped and forced to marry
the man she despised and hated at the
point of a revolver is the startling story
told by Miss Mary Breucher, a beautiful
New York girl, who has fied to this city
and sought refuge with the family of
Alfred Franke, the man to whom she
had been engaged for more than four
years.

Affred Franke, the man to whom she had been engaged for more than four years.

Miss Broucher's alleged enforced marriago took place in the suburbs of New York Thursday night, September 7th, when she charges she was made insensible by drugs placed in a glass of wine offered to her by her mother, which she drank at her home, No. 932 Tremont Avenue. Later she claims she was drasged from the house and placed in a cab which had been held in waiting and hurriedly driven to St. Mary's Catholic Parish, at Williamsbridge, in the suburbs of New York, and there married to Arthur Scholtminger, a young German, et in Choltminger, and in the suburbs of the house and placed in a state of collapse, she found Frank bearing in this gitly with his father, who has been conducting example in the c

Stronger Grip On the Pennant.

They Have Dropped to Fifth Place in the Average Column.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday. St. Louis II, Washington 6. Cleveland I, New York 0. Detroit 4, Boston 1. Philadelphia II, Chicago 1.

Where They Play To-day.

Detroit at Boston.

Cleveland at New York.

Chicago at Philagelphia

Standing of the Clubs. Clubs Won Lost P Clubs Won Lost P Philadelphia. 57 63 621 New York... 70 49 .504 Chicago ... 76 760 Hoston ... 76 73 .504 Deitoit ... 74 72 .507 St. Louis ... 58 33 .416 Cloveland ... 74 72 .607 St. Louis ... 58 90 .276

Philadelphia, 11; Chicago, 1. PHILADELPHIA. PA., Sept. 29.—The American League leaders accred their second straight victory over Chicago to-

day in the crucial series for the champ-ionship. The home team outplayed the visitors in all departments of the game. The Philadelphians batted hard, Chicago using a third pitcher to hold the leaders. There were 19,687 persons present, or 39,433 for the two games.

Score: R. H. E.

Score: Chicago000010000 Philadelphia01034300 x Chicago000010000-183
Philadelphia01034300x-1112
Batteries-Altrock, Walsh, Smith and
McFarland; Bender and Schreck, Time,
2:10. Umpiges, Hurst and O'Laughlin.

Detroit, 4; Boston, 1.

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—A batting raily in
the ninth won to-day's game for De-

Cleveland, 1; New York, o. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The New York team was shut out to-day by the Cleve-Score: Claveland000000100-

Cleveland000000100-1 9 0
New York000000000-9 3 1
Batteries-Rhoades and Clark; Clarkson and Connor. Time, 1:20, Umpires, Connor and Sheridan. Attendance, 1,200.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday. New York 6-5, St. Louis 5-1. Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 2. Pittsburg-Brooklyn, postponed; fog.

Where They Play To-day.

New York at St. Louis.

Boston at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Pittsburg

New York, 6-5; St. Louis, 5-1. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—New York won both games of to-day's double-header. Matthewson's work in the first game was notably clever.

First game—
Scent

ance, 3,500.

Cincinnati, 7; Philadelphia, 2.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Sept. 29.—Philadelphia was defeated by the superior hitting of the Cincinnatis.

Secret.

Attendance, 1,000.

Special Notice. \$1 C.&O. \$1

The Phillies Are Daily Getting Martin Doyle Was in a Class Alone at Brighton Beach Yesterday.

DARKNESS CAME OVER FIELD THE NEW YORKS GO DOWN MANY SECOND CHOICES WON

Only One Event Was Captured By a Very Long Shot. Summaries.

NEW YORK, September 29 .- Martin Doyle was the only winning favorite at Brighton Beach to-day, the other events going to well played second choices and a long shot.

First race-six furlongs-Rusk (5 to 1) first, Emergency (4 to 1) second, Just So (15 to 1) third. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Second race-six furlongs-Charley (4 to 1) first, Brookdale Nymph (4 to 5) seced, Fine Cloth (20 to 1) third. Time,

Third race—one mile and a sixteenth— Martin Doyle (4 to 5) first, Sailor Boy (15 to 1) second, Norbury (5 to 1) third. Time, 1:47 1-51. Fourth race—mile and a quarter—The Southerner (3 to 1) first, Maxnar (15 to 1) second, Uncle Urigh' (5 to 1) third.

Fifth race—mile and a sixteenth—Oars—man (13 to 5) first. Jennie McCabe (12 to 1) second, St. Breeze (8 to 1) third. Time, 1:46 4-5. Sixth race—five and a half furlongs— Heasilp (20 to 1) first, Bellsnicker (12 to 1) second, Lawsonian (6 to 1) third. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Churchill Downs.

(By Associated Prezs.)
LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 28.—ChurchIII Downs summaries:
First race—Five furlongs—Knickerbock or (15 to 1), first; Anna Smith (50 to 1), second; Tsara (15 to 1), third. Time,

1:03 1-5.
Second race—Six furliongs—Sid Silver (18 to 5), first; Joe Goss (6 to 1), second; Love Note (5 to 1), third. Time, 1:10 2-5. Third race—Seven furlongs—Envoy (13

The Grand Circuit.

The Grand Circuit.

(By Associated Press.)

CINCINATI. O., Sept. 29.—Not a favorite won at the Grand Circuit meeting at Oakley Park to-day. Summaries:
2:15 trot: purse \$1,000—Boreazelte won second, third and fourth heats and race; Albert C., second, won first heat; Bow Catcher, third. Best time, 2:111-4.
2:06 pace: purse \$1,000—Hazel Patch won third, fourth and fifth heats and race; Maud Keswick, second, won first and second heats; Don Carr, third. Best time, 2:051-67.

second heats; Don Carr, third. Best time, 2:05-1-6.
2:18 trot; purse \$1,000-Gold Dust Maid won in three straight heats; Mainland, second; Lady Pauline, third. Best time, 2:11.

NORTH CAROLINA WINS.

Defeats V. M. I. in First Game of

Defeats V. M. I. in First Game of the Season.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEXINGTON, VA., September 22,—The Agricultural and Mechanical College team of North Carolina won a hard fought game from Virginia Military Institute field this atternoon by the score of five to nothing. The Carolinians were considerably heavier than Virginia Military Institute, and won principally through weight and the brilliant playing of Wilson, their star half back. The only touchdown was made just at the close of the first half, Wilson tacking the ball around Virginia Military Institute left tackle. The second half was, during the first part, all in favor of the Virginia, Military Institute, but the ball was lost on downs on the Agricultural and Mechanical fifteen yard

	V. M. I. Position. A. M.
	V. M. I. Position. A. al. Scottleft endCom (Poage). Frazierleft tackleCalre Montgomeryleft guardSyke
3.	(Posgo)
3	Fragier left tackle
0	Montgomeryleft guardSyke
	The second of th
-	(Hancock). Studeright guardPerkir
9	(Hancock).
號	Stude Perkir
MX.	Thravesright tackleBolle
	(Fray).
	Frazier right end Gregor
1.	BainThompso
	Caffeeright half
4/12	ByrdHard
觋	Byrd
	Mecredyfull backSha
0	(Massey).
	l Mr. Pollard of Virginia umnira D

Mr. Pollard, of Virginia, umpire. Dr. Whitaker, of Raleigh, referee. Time of halves, fifteen minutes.

REPORTS OF MANILA TYPHOON COMING IN

The Damage Done Very Great

BARTON HEIGHTS THE SECOND GAME ONLY A SINGLE THE LATEST BOOKS LOST THE GAME LOST BY CHICAGO FAVORITE WON UNDER BRIEF REVIEW UNDER BRIEF REVIEW.

TIME, THE COMEDIAN.—By Kate Jordan. Pp. 33. \$1.50. D. Appleion & Co., New York

We thought this a clever story when we read it some mouths ago in a magazine, and a second examination of it, this time between covers, has not led us to change our opinion. It has to do with a beautiful yoman whose wealthy husband had falled and who, when we are first introduced to her, is dragging out a discontented existence at a crossroads hamlet. Not much can be said for Nora Dakor, except that she was pretty, and that, in her youth, men liked her; she was a small-souled creature, mean with the menness of little pature; hard, selfish and scarcely respectable. Trouble begins when her husband, having made a few hundreds by a lucky turn in stocks send her to Now York for a little holiday, asking his old friend, Lawrence Brundage, to show her around a bit. Lawrence is \$2, very rich, slightly bored, very good looking and propossessing. His infatuation for Nora-overrides all his sense of honor; he follows her back to Bate's Crossing, wrings from her a confession of love, and persuades her, more or less easily, to fly with him. But that scandal was never consummated. Nora's husband finds one of her letters to Brundage, and very quelity shoots himself. Lawrence's figling underwent a revulsion. Now that he could have Nora righteously for the asking, he no longer cares to have



Author of "Mrs. Radigan.

hor. In brief, he very coolly throws her over; but to soothe his own rather uneasy conscience, he sottles upon her fifteen thousand a year, which Nora gladly accepts. It was spiritless of her, but that is the kind that Nora was. She goes to Paris to live, and proceeds to have the yeary best time available for

the very best time available for the money.

That is the situation under which the rest of the story is worked out. Twelve years later, Nora and Brundage meet in Parla. A third party who figured in the quasi-family reunion was Rita Dakor, Nora's daughter, now grown into a fresh and delightful creature of twenty. As to what happened next the reader may use his ingenuity, or, better, may go to the book lisestant We will merely say that if ever a man had the cold and mreciless truth handed out to him about himself, that man was Lawrence Brundage in the quiet corner of Notre Dame.

about himself, that man was Lawrence Brundage in the quiet corner of Notre Dame.

Ot a remarkable story in any way, but an entertaining, bright and thoroughly readable one.

MRS. RODIGAN. By Nelson Lloyd. Pp. 334. \$1.00. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York; Bell Book, Richmond. Mrs. Rodigan's chief occupation in life was in the business of social climbing. She made no bones about it. "Do tell mo," she asked the young real estate agent, who tells the story, just two minutes after she had first laid eyes on him "how do people get 10 know you in New York?" And the smart young agent, who tells the story, just two minutes after she had first laid eyes on him "how do people get 10 know you in New York?" And the smart young agent, show do you get to know them?" Rodigan, senior, had made his first pill as a book-maker, and that, in a sense, was something to be lived down. Mrs. Rodigan lived it down. She had no end of money, and even more determination to succeed. Before we reach the end of her slory, we note with pleasure that she circulates on even terms with the Boleiu's Q. Willieglits, the Underwoods and the Sunday-storled Demberry Duff.

The Rodigans gained a merited celebrity through the widely whispered rumor that Mrs. Rodigan was to marry J. Madison Mudison and Mr. Rodigan to mate with Miss Ethie Bumpschus. The story was not true, but it instantly gained the Rodigans the entree to New York folks' divorce set, and after that, obviously, there was littled directions and an advantable of the reaches the countries then came to the Rodigan house as naturally as possible. Mr. Rodigan had charming younger sister, Wiose conversation was limited to "The down and and and charming younger sister, whose conversation was limited to "The down and and and charming younger sister, whose conversation and and the sister who was limited to "The day of the charter of the sister who was limited to "The sister and a sense was limited to "The day of the charter and and a charming younger sister, who was a limited to "The sister and a se

urally as possible. Mr. Rodigan had a charming younger sistor, whose conversation was limited to "Indeed!" and an inseruable smile. Her name was spelled Veal, but, when people remembered, it was invariably pronounced Veal in the French style, with the smile, the "Indeed," the unimpeachable securities in the bank, and the Parisian name, it is not surprising that she had sultors by the wason-load.

The satire is keen, clever and sufficiently broad. On page 115 we read: "In Mudison on the other hand, Mrs. Rodigan has found her ideal man. He belongs to seven clubs; his polo handicap is nine; his arrosted monthly for over-speeding; is is literary and talks delightfully on the works of Winston Churchill and Anna K. Green; his family has been known in New York for nearly half a century, its founder being Sheriff Mudison, who left a large fortune." This is, perhaps, a fair sample. The account of "The Horse Sho with the Rodigues" is parlicularly good. Mr. Lloyd is both a close observer and a witty narrater. His observations suffer if read in bulk, but if taken a chapter or two at a time, will be found unfailingly entertaining and amusing.

shifter if read in bulk, but if idlen a chapter or two at a time with prominent character, and around unfailingly encoraine and prominent character, and around an approximate and the structure approximate and a

belief that another year will bring better

belief that another year will bring better hings.

A well-written article of general interest is that on "Penina Moise," the Charleston (S. C.) writer and poet, who died in 1880. Mr. Max Margolie's able review of the past year, as affecting Hebrew interests is also important, and will more than repay a reading even to those of other racial and religious thes. As a reference book to Jewish life for the year 1904-5 this seventh issue of the "Year Book" is decidedly valuable. To life herewed everythere it should prove of particular interest and importance, and it is well worthy of a wide circulation among them.

among them.

BONNETS AND SONGS. By Helen Hay Whitney. Pp. 81. \$1.20 net. Harner & Bros., New York: Boll, Richmond.

Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney is the Effect daughter of a distinguished father. Her pleasing lyries, which the magazines and an earlier published book or two have made familiar to leaders of magazines, have a simple human quality which gives them a wide appeal. Never rising to real poetic quality, her song gives sweet and wholesome voice to common emotions and universal feelings, and so strikes a responsive note in many hearts. Her note is clear and true, usually serious and often with an underlying hint of pathea. Some thirty sonnets and forty lyrics go to make up the present collection. Most often, perhaps, love supplies the theme. Here is a somet called "Not Dead But Sleeping":

And if I came, ah, if I came again.

heart.
Where once it lay so warm,
pulse start,
pulse start,
Remembering spring? Now at the sound
of rain,
turn a little in distain eart, re once it lay so warm, could the

part, Blooming afresh. For memory holds

no smart, a aches no more to know how it was slain. Yet if I came to you, who heed no more My name upon the wind! Love's ghost lean near,

lean near,
I have a word that only you may hear;
If you should come to me with dear
desire.
My soul's dry staff should tremble to
its core.

"In Harbor," one of the simplest an one of the best of the songs, will be al ready known to some of our readers;

My little boat is in a bay.
It swings with gentle motion.
And there I lie and watch all day.
The far-off, noisy ocean.

The ships go up, the ships go down, And never see me spying. They are the pride and fear of town-Sails wide and colors nying.

They are so strong, they are so tall, They fear no storm nor sorrow, with brave eyes to the sun, they all Set sall for some to-morrow.

Sometimes I long to range and roam My harbor life bewalling, But little boats must bide at home, To gayly speed the salling. THE COMING OF BILLY .- By Margaret

THE COMING OF BILLY.—By Margaret Westrip. Pp. 266. \$1.25. Harper Bros., New York; Bell, Richmond.
A mischievous but seducitive little shaver was Billy Coming from India on a visit to England, he was met at the station by Miss Aunt Agatha, who was ready to greet him with mingled kisses and tedrs. Billy, however, dodged the kisses, made the tears impossible, and exhibited an interest in nothing whatever beyond the donkey-cart donkey's ears, one of which wagged and the other didn't. Billy's character was quite different from what the four aunts had anticipated. It found an outlet in a variety of mischied which surprised them, though it gradually endeared him. The youngest aunt was named Primrose, and was pretty and lovable. She came to be far more than a primrose by the water's brim to Billy. Her romance with the neighboring curate, wich had, of course, a strong face and kind eyes, furnishes the sub-plot, and it fell to Billy's happy lot to engineer this affair to a happy and successful conclusion. There is a great deal of humor along the lines suggested by the situation and general theme. The book reminds us a good deal of Carolyn Welle's similar story about a prankful girl—"Ladybird Lovell," we believe—but Billy is rather better done. It is difficult to make a boy hero either convincing or attractive, but on the whole Miss Westrup has done it.

MISS Westrup has done it.

PUBLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CURRICULA. By Dr. Bruce R. Payne. Pp. 200. \$1.00. Silver, Burdett & Co. New York.

Here is a book which public school superintendents, school boards and educators generally would do well to study. Its aim has been to give a complete comparative analysis of the school systems of the United States. England, Germany and France, with a view to determining the nature of their several curricula, the time allotted to the various subjects by each, of the condition of the condition of the professor of Secondary Education in the University of Virginia, has given this matter close study and his conclusions are interesting and valuable. On the basis of these conclusions, see that a subject a terms. ing and valuable. On the basis of these conclusions, he has framed in his closing chapter an ideal school curriculum, which deserves the examination and consideration of pedagogists everywhere. The use of frequent tables through the text has enabled the author to present his facts graphically, allowing them to speak for themselves. Incidentally he has discussed most of the large questions which are perplexing the public school administration of to-day. Professor Payne has struck into a comparatively unexplored field, and has done it well. The fruits of his two years' research are too important to be disregarded, and we hope that his book may come into the hands of our educators everywhere.

that his book may come into the hands of our educators everywhere.

THE ROMANCE OF GENTLE WILL. By Clyde C. Westover. Pp. 297. \$1.50. Neal Publishing Co. Washington. The goden days of Queen Elizabeth of England appear always to be a favorice period for the employ of the pen of the writer of English romance and fletion. As the title of Mr. Clyde's book indicates, William Shakespeare, the great poet, is his most prominent character, and around and, about Shakespeare's introduction at the English court, his love for Anne Hathaway, one of Queen Elizabeth's favorite maids of hone, his difficulties and his final happy marriage, the story fares on to a fortunate ending.

Many prominent names and characters make up the number of the book personages. Leicester, Essex, Raleigh, Philip, King of Seain, Sir Thomas Hatton and others are brought forward and play each their parts well or ill in the mingled traggedy and comedy of Mr. Clyde's pages.

Terhaps the most serrowful part of the story is that which describes an at tempted rescue from imprisonment of Mary, Queen of Soots, and her subsequent execution. The least pleasing feature of the novel is the glimpse it gives of the intrigue and treachery in the stringshere of the English court, where life and character were taken into small account and the favorite of one day might be under senience of death the next.

The picture drawn of Anne Hathaway, Shout whom comparatively little has been written, represents her as a handsome high-spirited loyal girl, in the bright flush of womanhood, loyal and devoted to the whom she finally transfers her allegiance.

Little MOTHER AND GEORGE.—By Gertrude Smith. Pp. 151, \$1.30 net.

ordinary run of literature for the little folks. Children will like this book, and grown-ups who have to take the role of reading aloud will not be bored by it. The text is printed from very large, clear type and is illustrated with excellent full page pictures in color.

full page pictures in color.

THE BLUS FLAG.—By Rev. Robert P. Kerr, D. D. Pp., 146, 75 cents net. Presbyterian Committee of Publication, Richmont. Va.
Particularly for study in Sunday schools and young people's societies, Dr. Kerr has written an interesting account of the origin and history of the covenanters. The book begins with the historic stool the history of the covenanters which Mrs. Jenny Geddes hurled at the dater started to read the service which Mrs. Jenny Geddes hurled at the latter started to read the service from the English prayer-book, and carries its narrative through to the final stated and landsomely bound. The dedication is to Miss Katharine Hawes, of this city, who "concived and carried out the idea of organizing the Presbytedit out the idea of organizing the Presbytedit out the idea of organizing the Presbytedit of the Covenanter Covenanters," and to the Covenanter Companies.

Covenantor Companies.

WORD STUDIES.—By Edwin S. Bheppe.
Ph. 106. 18 cents. B. F. Johnson
Phulshing Co., Richmond.
Mr. Sheppe has intended to supply in
this primary worn hook book to bridge
the gap by Section 1 consists of phonic
difficulty. Section 1 consists of phonic
difficulty cosigned to impress elementary
sound values upon the beginner. Later
excitions contain various exercises, carcultated to give the pupil an insight into
the secuciors as well as the meaning of
words, and to introduce him to the use
of a lexicon.

The author's theories as to the requirements of the pupil's first education in
English are clearly formulated and concless, and in this book, which has impressed us well, he has put them into
practical form. The volume is mechanically good enough to make the extremely low price at which it is offered a matter for surprise.

ly low price at which it is offered at limiter for surprise.

THE CREED OF CHRIST. By Rev. R. V. Lancaster. Pp. 20. 60 cents. Presbyterian Committee of Publication, Richmond.

This little book contains a thoughtful and able interpretation of the life and beliefs of Jesus Christ. The thems, obviously, is as old as Christianity, but it is very far from being writin out. Every active mind that gives itself to a study of Christ's work minression, and Mr. Lancaster's work in the saway from the inspiration that he personally drew from the gospes, with the part of this own studies he has written here of Christ's teachings as God, status, Aln, punishment, redempton and other. Christian tenets. Coppous too and other. Christian tenets coppous upon which the statements in the text are based. We should imagine that the book would be of some value to the theological student, and can vouch for its interest to the carnest general reader.

MODERN MYSTICISM.—By Rev. J. B.

MODERN MYSTICISM.-By Rev. J. B.

More October Magazines.

More October Magazines.

Henry W. Nevinson's revelations in regard to the African slave-trade of to-day continue in the current Harper's, and his paper is perhaps the most interesting in a very full issue. Hamilton W. Mable's account of "The Free Kindergarten" is allustrated in thin by Alice Barber Stophens. A short but instructive article is Dr. John Bassett Moore's "American Diplomacy: Its Influences and Tendencies." Ernest Rhys supplies the critical text to Edwin A. Abboy's splendid illustrations of "Henry VI." Articles of timely interest are contributed by Elmore Elliott Peaks, Robert Shackleton, Harold S. Deming, George Buchanan Fife and H. A. Croft's. There are short stories by Annie Hamilton Donneil, Sewell Ford, M. E. Wilkins Freeman, Thomas A. Janvier and Abby Mequire Rocach, and verserom Florence Earle Contes, L. H. Hammond and others. Howard Pyle contributes some fine illustrations in color to Justus Miles Forman's two-part story. "The Island of Bochantment."

"The Island of Enchantment."

That thrilling villian, Don Q., continues his misdemeanors and worse in Pearson's for October, this story recounting "How Don Q. Had Need of a Surgeon." Theodoro Waters concludes his readable series on professional damage-claimers, and "The Phantom Torpedo Boats" of the mysterious "A. V., also comes to an end in this number. Albert Bigolow, Paine gives a higgraphical and critical sketch of Capitain B. S. Osbon, Fleet Signal Officer to Admiral Farragut in "A Sallor of Fortune." Charles Battell Loomis contributes a characteristic sketch in "George Harlis, Suburbanite." Some of the other contributors are Waten Fawett, Frank Barday Copley, Kate V. Saint Maur, Henry A. Hering, W. G. Fitzgerlid and Alexander Black.

tion of the block system in a brief paper.
Agnes C. Laut contributes her "Vikings
of the Pacific" sories, and Henry K. Webster, now a member of the magazine's
editorial staff, gives a short "personality skatch" of Joh F. Stevens. Other
contributions of interest are Benjamin B.
Lindsey, L. K. Friedman, Waldon Fawcett, Ellis Parker Butler and Henry Wallace Phillips.

contribution. X. Friedman, Welden Faw-bott, Ellis Partier Butler and Henry Wal-lace Phillips.

A feature of the October Century, which will be of especial local interest, is a well-written article on 'Unknown Pictures of written article on this city. Mrs. Dunn is the owner of William E. West's portrait of Shelby, which has never before was for a long time unknown. The portrait of the paper. Pictures of west's excellent portrait if Byren, of a view near Bielby's home in Wales, as of west's grave in Nashville, Tenth, also accompany the article. General Horace Porter's account of his second of the Empress Dowager of China, writes interestingly of her experience in a long and sonowhar who painted the portrait of the Empress Dowager of China, writes interestingly of her experience in a long and sonowhar who painted the portrait of the Empress Dowager of China, writes interestingly of her experience in a long and sonowhar who painted the portrait of the Empress Towney of the China, writes increasingly of the worthy contribution to this issue. Miss Katherine A. Carl. the American artist who painted the portrait of the Empress Dowager of China, writes interestingly of the Empress Pictures of the Kix. Century'; Randali Blackshew's in Cole by Margherita Arlina Hamm. W. Evan's 'The Bangress Eugenies' Fish, and Elizabeth Hyer Neff. Dr. Thomas W. Evan's 'The Bangress Eugenies' Fish, and Elizabeth Hyer Neff. Dr. Thomas W. Evan's 'The Bangress Eugenies' Fish, and Elizabeth Hyer Neff. Dr. Thomas W. Evan's 'The Bangress Eugenies' Fish, and Elizabeth Hyer Neff. Dr. Thomas W. Evan's 'The Bangress Eugenies' Fish, and Elizabeth Hyer Neff. Dr. Thomas W. Evan's 'The Bangress Eugenies' Fish, and Elizabeth Hyer Neff. Dr. Thomas W. Evan's 'The Bangress Eugenies' Fish, and the Color of the William Hyer 'The Bangress Eugenies' Fish, and the Color of the William Hyer 'The Bangress E

AUCTION SALES. Future Days

No. 6 North Eleventh Street.

No. 2420 E. Marshall Street, Northwest Corner Twenty-fifth and Marshall, At Auction,

Tuesday, October 3d, 5 P. M. This is one of the best constructed houses in this city. In was built by the late Hiram Oliver a gentleman of ampie means, for his family residence, and is one of the most solid and comfortable. The lot fronts 27 feet, and the entire width is covered by a three-story and assement brick building, containing 15 rooms, with heavy granits porch, and trimmings. Its convenient location makes it specially attractive to an active business main for a home, and as an investment it will earn as good returns as can be had in this commanity. Terms will be made satisfactory.

E. A. CATLIN, Auctioneer.

C OMMISSIONERS SALE OF TWO TRACTS OF LAND IN THE LOWER END OF HENRICO COUNTY, ON THE CENTRAL OR DARBYTOWN ROAD. ABOUT FLEVEN MILES FROM RICH-MOND ONE CONTAINING BROUT 594, WITH DWELLING, ETC., AND THE OTHER CONTAINING S

OPHER CONTAINING 55 ACRES. AT. AUCTION.

In execution of a decree of the Circuit Court of Henrico county, entered on the 5th day of August, 1905, in the suit of "Junius R. Parsons vs. John W. Hughes, et als.," we will sell at public auction, in front of Henrico county Courthouse, on MONDAY, 2D DAY OF OCTOBER, 1908, at 2:30 o'clock P. M. the two tracts of land above described.

The first of these tracts was the home of the inte James Hughes, and was by him conveyed to his 'wife, Sarah E. Hughes, on the 7th day of October, 1886, it contains a dwelling and outbuildings, which is well, wooded.

TERMS—One-thrid cash, and the balance at one year, with interest added, and title retuined; or all cash, at the option of the purchaser.

The bond required of the Special Com-nissioners has been duly given. S. P. WADDILL, Clerk.

No. 6 North Eleventh Street.

No. 2 Park Street (Btween Main and Floyd),
At Auction, Wednesday, Oct. 4th, 5 P. M.

This is a well-built, detached frame dwelling, occupied by a good tenant, who has been in it seven years. It is just outside of present city limits, and will be worth much more than it will now bring, when annexed. It is right in the lipe of Western growth, and will yearly grow in value. It is now bringing fine returns on amount expected, and as a safe investment, it is very attractive.

E. T. CATLIN, Auctioneer.

By J. Thompson Brown & Company,

OF NEAT TWO-STORY DEATCHED BAY WINDOW FRAME DWELLING, No. 812 Twenty-third St., near N St., Tuesday, Oct. 3d, at 5 P. M The dwelling contains four rooms. The of fronts 35 feet by irregular depth, and

ot fronts 35 feet by irregular depth, and has city convenience. A snug little home, or a steady 10 per cent, investment. TERMS: Very easy and announced at J. THOMPSON BROWN & CO., Auctioneers

REAL ESTATE-For Sale.

C. L. & H. L. DENOON,

ASHLAND

178 ACRES ADJOINING THE TOWN

REAL ESTATE